SNICKERZ
COMEDY CLUB
coming to the
IPFW CAMPUS
Tonight
in Walb Memorial Union
Ballroom at 8 p.m.

—Quote of the Week—

"With this year's Earth Day focus on reducing our energy consumption, a personal commitment from all of us will be necessary to make a difference in the amount of energy used by this country."

—Paul Helmke
Mayor of Fort Wayne
—Page 3

200-year-old tree endangered .....Page 2

Multicultural extravaganza .....Page 3

THE COMMUNICATOR

VOL. XXII, ISSUE 25 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | April 4, 1991

INFOGRAPHS

Election info

Students' Government elections are scheduled for April 23 and 24. A candidate debate will take place on Monday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Room G21-21A. Students are encouraged to attend and ask questions. Get to know the candidates so you can cast an informed vote.

Poetry recital

IPFW French students will compete in a poetry recitation contest tonight at 6 p.m. in Neff Hall Room 101. Entrants include students from beginning-to graduate-level fluency. The recital is open to the public and free of charge.

Midwest Harpfest

On May 3 the Midwest Harpfest is coming to IPFW Neff Recital Hall. Harpists of all ages will be playing on stage for evaluation by three prominent adjudicators.

Individual harpists will play from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Forty-four participants from four states (IN, OH, IL and MI) will play in Concert Ensemble on stage at 3:30 p.m.

The day's events are open to the public, free of charge. Call Nancy Morse (456-7356) or the IPFW music department (481-6714) for further information.

Summer sessions

Students interested in financial aid for either 1991 summer session are required to complete the university summer aid application in addition to the 1990-91 FAF. Both are available at the IPFW Financial Aid Office.

International Services

International Services presents A View of the World, "Leading Seaports of the World," a video tape presentation on Monday, April 8, at 12 noon in Walb Memorial Union Room 21-21A. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

Peacewatch

Peace Studies will be holding the ninth bi-monthly PEACEWATCH with a panel discussion titled: "African-American Attitudes About the Gulf Crisis" on Monday, April 8, at noon in Classroom Medical Building Room 152.

Employment Expo

Career Services will sponsor the second Employment Expo on Wednesday, April 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Coliseum Exhibition Hall. There is no cost to students or alumni.

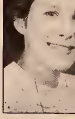
Representatives from 40 area companies will be on hand to discuss openings in business, manufacturing, engineering, sales, social services, retail, health and education.

Come professionally dressed with a supply of resumes to make many initial contacts.

Sniekerz on campus

Snickerz Comedy Club is coming to IPFW on tonight for an evening of laughs. The event, co-sponsored by SAB, will begin at 8 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Ballroom. The cost is $4 general admission or $3 with a valid student ID.

Basketball coach resigns under fire



Teri Rosinski

By MARK DONALDSON
Sports Editor

IPFW women's basketball coach Teri Rosinski has resigned. The resignation was effective April 1.

Rosinski would not comment to The Communicator on her resignation. When contacted at their home on Tuesday afternoon, her husband, Ron Lathan, said, "After our meeting today we'll probably pass on all interviews."

Rosinski was quoted in The Journal-Gazette's March 27 issue as saying she was forced to resign following a meeting with Athletic Director Arnie Ball and Assistant Athletic Director Dan Gebhart on March 26.

"They informed me that they wanted to take the program in a different direction and that I could either resign or be terminated within 30 days," she told The Journal-Gazette. "I'm very surprised. I'm flabbergasted.

"At first, I decided to say I resigned. But I later found out that they had a meeting with the players and told them I was being fired. At that point I decided I wasn't going to play a game of rhetoric."

Neither Ball nor Gebhart would comment on the resignation.

The action stunned, at least in part, from tension between Rosinski and her players. A meeting of coaches and players, mediated by David Fulchhill, chair and professor of the philosophy department, was held on Feb. 22. It followed the dismissal of senior Robin Scott from the team earlier that week.

Amy Hile, assistant coach for the Lady Dons this past season, felt the pressure building.

"I knew something was going to give. I just didn't know what it was going to be," Hile said Tuesday. "I listened to all the girls at that meeting, and they were all unhappy. You have to do something when things are that tense."

Scott, who played for Rosinski all four years of her career, said Tuesday, "The team needs a new coach that they can respect. Teri never had a good word to say about what you did in a game. We had some very good freshmen this year and when she was done with them their confidence was shot."

Hile also said that Rosinski had lost the players' respect.

"I had a coach in college who was very aggressive, and it got right in your face," she said. "We didn't always like him but we always had respect for him. With Teri, the girls didn't like her or respect her. On some teams, some of the players don't get along with the coach. But this was virtually all of the players."

Five players from the 1989-90 IPFW team chose not to return to the team this past season. Two of those players, Judy Guest and Amy Neuhauser, started for Slippery Rock College this year.

Rosinski, Indiana's Miss Basketball in 1977, took over an IPFW program that had only four victories in the 1987-88 season. After going 5-21 in her first season, Rosinski guided the Lady Dons to records of 17-9, 22-7, and 19-9. The 1989-90 team was the first to go to the NCAA Division II tournament.

"I am not ashamed of the job I did," Rosinski said in The Journal-Gazette. "My players excelled academically and athletically. We took a program that was at the bottom of the barrel in the conference and built it up."

IPFW students nominated to Purdue trustee board

By JOYCE STOCKS
News Editor

Two IPFW students, Lori Bishop, a senior psychology major, and Peter Hershberger, a junior in nursing, have been selected as finalists for the student trustee position on the Purdue Board of Trustees.

"Not only is this an honor for these two individuals, but also for the Fort Wayne campus," stated Kristina Frazier-Henry, vice-president of student legislation. "Because we are fiscally managed by Purdue, it would be good to have one of our students on the board of the University which decides our fiscal policies," she said.

The Purdue Board of Trustees decides tenure, dismissals, academic policy, curriculum, new buildings and building improvements, and the student rights and responsibilities code for all Purdue campuses.

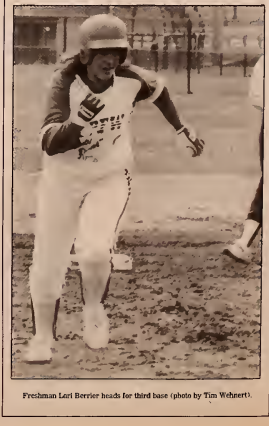
Bishop is not just interested in the West Lafayette campus but in the entire Purdue system. "I believe I have a good working knowledge of this University that I could bring to the Board of Trustees," she stated.

Bishop has a background in extra-curricular activities such as the International Students' Organization, The Communicator and the student senate.

As a student advocate, Hershberger also believes he has many qualifications. Because of experiences at other universities, Hershberger said he not only has insight into the issues before the Purdue Board of Trustees, but also is a good listener.

He believes that education is the future of our country. "I have always highly valued education, I think it (education) is one of the most important things we can do for our society," he stated.

The appointment is for two years extending from July 1, 1991, through June 30, 1993. Even if a student trustee graduates, the appointment is maintained.



Freshman Lori Berrier heads for third base (photo by Tim Wehnert).

Discrimination suit update

Faculty review committee holds hearing on professors' charges

By MIKE WANE
Staff Writer

Almost six months after Gregory and Beverly Bell, professors in the School of Education at IPFW, filed charges of discrimination, they still wait for the final recommendation of the faculty review committee concerning both the discrimination charges and the tenure.

In early March the review committee heard the Bell's case. During the hearing, the Bells' asked Marjorie Sussers, executive dean of the School of Education, if it were true that Sussers had told Gregory Bell that a "watchdog" was watching after him.

Sussers admitted that she had probably used the term "watchdog," but by her standards a watchdog was a type of security system and was in no way to be construed as negative.

After further questioning by the Bells' and the faculty review committee, Sussers explained that a watchdog had complained to a faculty member about the ambiguity of Gregory Bell's course syllabus. She continued by saying that the faculty member had subsequently brought the subject to Sussers' attention.

Sussers confirmed that the term "watchdog" referred to the student and faculty member, not a spy out to get Gregory Bell.

Sussers continued on the September 1985 and the February 1986 performance reviews of Gregory Bell, which scored Bell's performance exactly the same both times. When Sussers was asked why the performance appraisals were identical, she stated that Gregory Bell's performance had not changed from one to the other, and that both appraisals were accurate. Increased performance appraisal scores are mandatory for tenure.

Beverly Bell then asked Sussers if she had viewed the Bells' reported involvement in and resignation from the child care consortium as erratic behavior on the part of the Bells'.

Sussers said that she did consider the Bells' actions erratic and indecisive.

The hearing concluded after 16 hours of questions, exhibitions of evidence, and testimony.

One month later, the review committee is still working on its discrimination and tenure recommendations to the chancellor. Committee member James Lutz, political science professor at IPFW, said that the committee is working on its final recommendation and will be meeting again this week.

The head of the review committee, Gerald Hanneman, could not be reached for comment.

Gregory Bell said he and his wife were anxious to hear the recommendation, but refused to comment on the case itself until after the final recommendation is released. He explained that, although both were confident with their qualifications, he did not want to say anything that could influence the decision of the committee.

Budget cuts

Student senator leads opposition

By KATHERINE HENRY
Staff Writer

In an attempt at balancing the state's budget, the Indiana Legislature is considering cuts in funding for higher education, which are to be implemented over a period of about two years.

According to Dan Pulley, president-pro-tem of Student Government, cuts in the state's education budget would mean a loss of revenue to IPFW in the amount of $226,000 or 1.7 percent of the University's total budget.

When factoring in inflation, he said, these cuts could be as high as six or seven percent of the University's total operating budget.

Complicating the lost revenue, said Pulley, is a state regulation which puts a cap on the tuition increases allowed at state universities. This cap, he said, can prevent IPFW from increasing tuition to cover the revenue lost from the proposed budget cuts.

Even though there is a cap, one necessary measure to offset the budget cuts would be tuition increases, said Pulley.

Additional measures which the University would need to take in order to reduce costs, he said, would be to cut the current staff and put a freeze on hiring new staff.

According to Pulley, this would also mean a freeze on any promotions for IPFW's faculty and staff whose wages are already lower than the national average. The wage freeze could make it difficult to attract new professors, and those professors already on staff might think about teaching elsewhere, Pulley said.

Pulley explained that a decreased faculty and staff would cause increased workloads for all employees of the University. Fewer professors would mean overcrowded classrooms and more reliance on part-time professors.

Cuts in the university support staff would also make the job of the advisers much more difficult, and the students would have a much harder time getting an appointment, he said.

Currently a petition is being circulated by Students' Government asking the governor and the state legislators to oppose any cuts in the state education budget. Pulley encouraged all students to sign the petition.

"Petitions are the cornerstone of our effort," he said.

Pulley has requested approximately 25 student volunteers to accompany him to a meeting of the state legislature on April 10 in order to present the petition to the governor. A copy will be presented to every member of the Indiana House and Senate.

In addition, Pulley would like students to start an individual writing campaign to the governor of Indiana. "One letter is worth 100 signatures," said Pulley, "and lawmakers will listen to the voters — the very people who put them into office."

Pulley said that students who are interested in participating in the campaign can contact Students' Government for an address and a toll-free number which will put them in direct contact with the state legislature.

THE COMMUNICATOR

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The Communicator is published on Thursday mornings when classes are in session by Indiana-Purdue Student Newspapers, Inc., a not-for-profit organization incorporated in the state of Indiana.

Opinion expressed in The Communicator is that of the writer, or in the case of unsigned editorials, that of the editorial board of the newspaper, and is not to be construed as representing that of the university administration, the faculty, or the students.

The editorial and business offices of The Communicator are located in Suite 215 of the Walb Memorial Union, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. E., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805.

Editorial Office: 481-6584 *Business/Advertising Office:* 481-6583 *Publisher's Office:* 481-6585

IPFW elections
Students must take action to elect quality leaders

When the IPFW Students' Government elections come around, we all can think of good excuses not to vote, but there are at least three very solid reasons why students should participate in elections.

Students should step to the polls on April 23 and 24 because the elected officials will be dealing with our money. We need to select quality leaders to spend our money wisely and to fulfill our needs as students. We each have a responsibility to vote to insure an accurate representational election.

It's Our Money

When a vote is called for, how IPFW students respond depends on what issue is to be resolved.

Suppose you chip in on a pizza; you would certainly rally for your favorite topping, but when someone says to us, "OK, we're going to give the Students' Government a quarter million dollars, who do you want to oversee its expenditure?" We are silent.

How can our student body remain disinterested in how our money is spent? Students must be involved in the voting process because through this action the views of the student body are reflected in the spending actions of the Students' Government. After all, the student leaders will be in charge of our student service fee monies.

It's Our Responsibility

In the upcoming IPSGA elections, don't be silent. Ideally, the Students' Government leaders should be elected by a majority with all students voting. They will be handling our money, so it is our right to have representation, and our responsibility to enforce that right.

It's Our Future

We are responsible also to elect a quality leader to serve our needs in the upcoming year.

In choosing a Students' Government leader we should look for someone who is sensitive to the needs of a campus with such a diverse constituency. At IPFW we have students of all ages, ethnic origins and interests. So, an ideal leader would be informed of and able to help meet the needs of these groups.

A leader should also have a vested interest in campus activities. This shows the availability of time and energy and a commitment to the college experience.

Another quality we should require of a student leader is an understanding of the boundaries he/she will have to work within. The student leader of choice would know how to deal in reality. Proposing and pursuing outlandish and impossible projects would only waste student's time and money.

Finally we should support a leader with some experience in government, either at the high school or college level or other leadership experience. An experienced leader could ease into the role. A smooth transition between student leaders would also save time and money.

Students can find out who they wish to endorse by attending the April 8 candidate debate at 8 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Room G21.

Students can also pay attention to signs posted about the election and seek out the candidates, if possible, to find out more about their goals and objectives. It is important to listen to the candidates prior to the election, select the best person, and, above all, hold them accountable for their actions once they are in office.

LETTERS POLICY

Every week The Communicator reserves space on this page for letters to the editor. Your views are welcome.

Preference will be given to letters addressing matters of direct concern to IPFW. If necessary, letters will be edited.

Letters must include the author's name, signature, address and telephone number. Please identify yourself as an area resident or IPFW student, faculty, or staff. Only the author's name will be published with the letter. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons. The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday noon of the week of publication.

The editorial board reserves the right to reject letters.

Letters should be sent typewritten to The Communicator office, Walb Memorial Union Suite 215, or mailed to The Communicator, Walb Memorial Union Suite 215, 2101 Coliseum Blvd., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bye-bye, botany
Expansion steam-rolls IPFW foliage

To The Editor:

Yippee! Yahoo! Our campus is growing.

We now have a large fine arts building, a parking garage and the construction continues.

We need expansion and growth, but there has been a lot of meat-fishing with the very things that make the scenery of this campus different and more beautiful than any other campus in the region - the trees.

Last spring I spoke with several grounds people about the removal of some large spruce trees and "scrub trees" for the construction of the fine arts building. They seemed, at best, indifferent to my concerns and attempted to assure me that they were removing only the trees that absolutely needed to be removed.

The defilement of nature was less pronounced with the construction of the parking garage, but quite a few young oaks were destroyed.

The latest sphucelate earbuncle on the fundament of this campus is the construction of the engineering building. At first appearance, this construction makes a minimal impact on the flora of the campus, but we forget about the mortality of the big-nuts working on it.

I was recently informed that a 70-foot slippery elm "needed" to be destroyed to permit the construction of an extension of Gold Drive into parking lot 7. There is a sidewalk there now, and the tree is next to it. This tree is probably 200 years old and definitely adds beauty to this concrete jungle.

I am requesting that the students, make your voice heard and put forth the effort to keep this tree alive.

We are constantly hearing the bragging of the Purdue engineering prowess; let's see if they have enough creativity and mental faculty to devise a plan to build their road while allowing this tree to live.

John L. Ervin
IPFW student

Pro-life voice
Student refutes recent abortion-rights piece

To The Editor:

Mike Wade, like many other pro-abortion supporters, has fallen prey to that old trick of politics that if you tell someone an apple is an orange enough times they might just start believing it's true. Mike Wade likes to express his opinion as fact and that's a scary thought if any of you remember George Orwell's "1984" and the torture endured by the main character until he honestly believed two plus two equaled five! I can't address all of Mike's absurd judgments, but I can suggest that you don't need to read far into a biology text to realize that an unborn fetus is a human being, and it also doesn't take much sense from that point to conclude that stopping that life from living is killing. Whether or not you call it murder is just a matter of legal semantics and is completely arbitrary.

I am a adamant supporter of women's rights and I don't like my position of anti-abortion to be equated with anti-women because the latter I am not. Unfortunately hardline feminists have placed me in that category and that I regret. One thing I will never regret is being against the killing of innocent human life. It has never been an appropriate way to solve the problems of society and it never will be.

Yes Mike, abortion is killing and abortion is a dirty word because it places human life on the level of dirt. It exists because first there is a demand and second because of money-hungry abortionists exploiting the misfortunes of women. I strongly believe in changing the hearts and minds of individuals rather than forcing laws upon them. I also believe in solving the problems that force women into the lost resort of abortion, making abortion the least desirable option, maintaining the sanctity of all human life, and finally putting money-craving abortionists out of business.

Charles Stabler
IPFW student

"Mike Wade likes to express his opinion as fact and that's a scary thought if you remember George Orwell's "1984"..."

Coach gets boot
Rosinski treated unfairly by athletic department

To The Editor:

Teri Rosinski's forced resignation as IPFW's women's head basketball coach makes a lot of sense. After all, winning isn't everything and apparently winning isn't anything to Athletic Director Arnie Ball and Assistant Director Dan Gebhart.

Rosinski stated in The Journal-Gazette, "They informed me that they wanted to take the program in a different direction and that I could either resign or be terminated within 30 days." - Rosinski.

Since Rosinski led the Mastodons to its first ever NCAA Division II tournament last year with a school-record 22-7 record, and finished this season with 19-9, one needs to wonder what direction Ball and Gebhart would like to go.

Teri Rosinski has shown qualities of leadership and has inspired her players to excel academically as well as athletically.

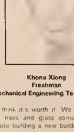
"They informed me that they wanted to take this program in a different direction and that I could either resign or be terminated within 30 days." - Rosinski.

The student body deserves more of an explanation from Ball and Gebhart than a "no comment." Athletics belongs to the students and IPFW, and we're anxiously waiting to hear about this "new" direction.

Holly Amber
IPFW student

VOICES

Q. "Do you think trees and other greenery should be destroyed in the name of campus expansion?"

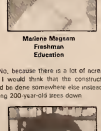


Khoua Xiong
Freshman
Mechanical Engineering Technology

"I think it's worth it. We can always plant trees and grass somewhere else because building a new building or parking lot is more important and helpful to the students than trees or grass."

Ched Orego
Senior
Education

"I believe progress will always bring about change and that this will cause contention, but I feel things can be done to both satisfy the environmental issues and expansion needs."

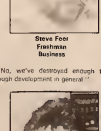


Madena Magnum
Freshman
Education

"No, because there is a lot of acreage, and I would think that the construction could be done somewhere else instead of cutting 200 year-old trees down."

Shimeli Gizaw
Sophomore
Engineering

"It is good to prevent from cutting down the trees, but there are some things that have to be done."



Steve Feer
Freshman
Business

"No, we've destroyed enough trees through development in general."

Linda Carter
Freshman
Business

"There is too much urbanization. Where does it stop? The environment is being abused. I hope to leave something for the future."

Photos by Allen Smith

INFOGRAPHS

Multicultural event

The Black Collegian Caucus, International Student-s'Organization and Hispanos Unidos are co-sponsoring The New Majority Extravaganza on Saturday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Ballroom.

The extravaganza will feature multicultural cuisine and entertainment. Tickets are available at the Office of Multicultural Services in Walb Memorial Union Room 118, The Sweet Shoppe and any BCC, ISO or HU member.

Help wanted

The Center for Women and Returning Adults is conducting a survey in order to identify the needs of returning adult and women students. Your input is valuable for a complete and accurate result. The surveys are available in many campus offices and must be completed and returned by Monday, April 15. Please contact the Center for Women and Returning Adults for information.

Quit smoking

Attention students, faculty and staff:

Anyone interested in participating in a campus stop-smoking program please contact Judy Wilkins at 481-6643 before April 12.

New constitution

Copies of the new constitution for IPSGA (Indiana Purdue Student Government Association) are now available at the reserve desk of Helmke Library. Copies may be checked out for 24 hours. Please contact the library or the Students' Government office for more information.

Rose sale

DASEL (Disabled Students Excelling in Leadership) will be having their annual Rose Sale April 17 and 16 in Kettler Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Walb Memorial Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Antiquity of Africa

The Black Collegiate Caucus will hold a meeting on Monday, April 8 at 12:20 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Room 116.

The topic of discussion is Antiquity of Africa with guest speaker Omawale-Ketu Oloduwa, associate faculty of journalism.

Panel discussion

The IPFW Affirmative Action Committee in cooperation with the office of academic affairs presents the second of a series of spring semester activities.

"Multicultural Diversity: Friend or Foe?" The event is a panel discussion with philosophy chairman David Fairchild as moderator. It will take place Friday, April 5 at 3 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Room G21.

Biology club promotes upcoming Earth Day

By CYNTHIA McCORMACK
Staff Writer

"An event with something for everyone" is how Events co-ordinator David Vao Guilder described the upcoming Earth Day Celebration on the campus of IPFW. This year's festivities will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 21 in the courtyard between Walb Memorial Union and Helmke Library

Earth Day was born April 22, 1970, with the culmination of a ground swell of public enthusiasm for greater environmental awareness. On that date Congress passed the Clean Air and Water Acts.

Last year marked the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, and a rebirth of commitment on the IPFW campus. According to Frank V. Paladino, adviser to the Biology Club and chairman of the biology department, that renewed commitment resulted in recycling bins for paper and cans and the switch from plastic foam to paper products whenever possible in the cafeteria.

The theme of this year's festivities, which are being sponsored by the Biology Club with a $2,900 boost from Students' Government, will be "Conservation and Energy." It is open to all students and the public.

The keynote speaker will be Ted Flanigan of IRT Environmental Company in Aspen, Colo IRT is an energy consulting firm specializing in programs aimed at educating utility groups on ways to increase efficient use of energy. Flanigan holds a master's degree in natural resource planning from the University of Vermont and is a renowned speaker on the environment in this country and abroad. In January 1990 he spoke at a forum on global human survival in Moscow.

In addition Mayor Paul Helmke will address the crowd. On the importance of Earth Day Helmke said, "Preserving and protecting our environment is a responsibility we all need to take personally. With this year's Earth Day focus on reducing our energy consumption, a personal commitment from all of us will be necessary to make a difference in the amount of energy used by this country. The ways in which we can reduce our consumption are numerous and varied: car pooling, bicycling and using public transportation are just a few It's going to take all of us working collectively toward a common goal to make a difference."

Gov. Evan Bayh and U.S. Rep. Jill Long have also been invited to attend.

The 80-member Franke Park Elementary School Choir will provide entertainment, along with several local groups and individual musicians.

Several local businesses and industries around Fort Wayne will set up booths to demonstrate their particular efforts at energy conservation. Among those slated to attend ace Public Transportation Corporation, Fort Wayne Foundry, a solar panel company and a lawn service company.

A bike trip along the River Greenway from Tillman Park to Johnny Appleseed Park is in the planning stages, and numerous environment-oriented games will be available for children. Refreshments will also be served.

Veronica Erwin, Biology Club president, expressed the hope "that students will attend Earth Day festivities at IPFW and that it will help them realize that energy conservation is not something to put off for the future." She continued, "Many conservation methods may appear futuristic but are important today and are becoming increasingly so."

Rex Kolczynski, magician, inserts a sword through the neck of a volunteer during Mid-Day Diversion (Photo by Allen Smith).

Minority student groups band together for event

By REJANE ROGERS
Staff Writer

The New Majority Extravaganza, a mixture of ethnic entertainment and cuisine, is a collaboration of the Black Collegian Caucus, Hispanos Unidos and the International Students' Organization.

When choosing the name for this event, Tracy Bunting, vice president of the BCC and a senior majoring in elementary education, explained, "By the year 2020, there will be more people of color in the work force. If they band together, they will be the New Majority." The president of the ISO, Marwan Majid, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, added, "Minorities are heading in the direction to form the New Majority," He also said, "We knew we were minority groups, but a minority plus a minority plus a minority come together as a majority." Senior Angelina Heredia, majoring in general studies and president of the H.U., when asked why the name New Majority, replied, "The minority population will continue to increase. (For example) the Hispanic papulation is increasing five times faster than any other ethnic group." She went on to say, "The term New Majority makes people aware."

Extravaganza was added to incorporate the different cultural activities in the name of the event.

The New Majority Extravaganza will have various multicultural talent and cuisine Festivities include a traditional-dress fashion show for both men and women, representing twelve countries around the world, singing, dancing and food.

There will be Soul food provided by the BCC, Hispanic food by the H.U., and Oriental food by the ISO.

The New Majority Extravaganza will be held on Saturday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom.

Tickets can be purchased for $3 (students) and $5 (non-students) at the Sweet Shoppe, the Office of Multicultural Services and any member of the BCC, H.U. or ISO.

The Underground
Under the Landing in the basement of Columbia Street West
Live local and area musicians every Sunday at 7 p.m.

This week's line up:
"Blah, Blah, Blah" - Thursday
"Groove Junkies"
(formerly "Groove Injectors")
Friday and Saturday

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Journalism coordinator studies women in print

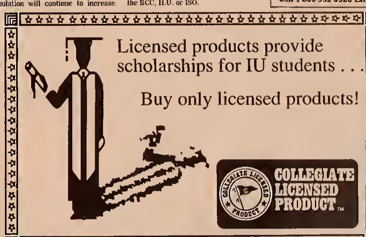
Ann Colbert

By GREG APPLEGATE
Staff Writer

Ann Colbert, Journalism Program Coordinator, is using the money from her IPFW Summer Grant to research Women's Editions of American newspapers. When asked why this was an important topic, Colbert replied, "It is important to our cultural history because it tells us more about what women thought of themselves."

Between the years 1894 and 1896, several U.S. newspapers ran a women's edition for charity. Several community women would come together and run a newspaper for a single day. All the regular newspaper staff would take the day off and the profits from that edition would be used for charity work. In some places the first ten editions of the front page would be specially printed on cloth (usually silk or satin) and auctioned off. The paper itself would be published with all its normal news, but the women would also include editorials on women's issues and points of view. In some papers the women would include "Men's Pages," a satire on the traditional women's section of the newspaper.

Colbert intends to use her grant money to travel to various libraries to study these editions and look for connecting themes. This period of history is known as the "Doldrums" in the women's movement because it was a relatively quiet time. With this research Colbert hopes to be able to expand knowledge of the attitudes of women and the general public during this period. She has also theorized, but not yet proven, that these editions may have prompted many women to enter the field of journalism. A look at census figures shows that the number of women involved in journalism went from approximately 800 to over 2,900 between 1890 and 1900.



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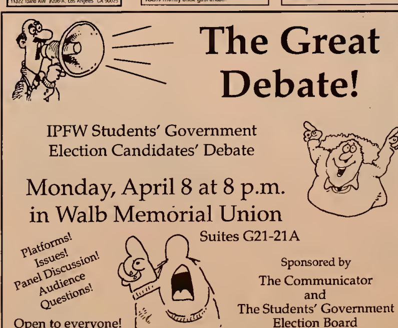

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Indiana University
Department of Astronomy

If you see a peculiar white light on the west-northwestern horizon at late as 9:30 or 10 p.m. EST during April, don't assume things are fading. It will only be Venus staying up unusually late, according to Indiana University astronomers.

Shining brilliantly in the west, Venus will appear at nearly the same place above the horizon after sunset each day as a spectacular "evening star." It will remain visible for one-and-a-half hours after the end of twilight before finally setting.

During the first few evenings in April, Venus can be used to find Mercury far to the lower right about 45 minutes after sunset. After that, Mercury will disappear into the solar glare.

Jupiter will appear high in the south at dusk and descend toward the west for the rest of the night. Second only to Venus in brightness, Jupiter will be in the constellation Cancer just west of the Beehive star cluster, which can be seen with binoculars.

Observers with telescopes will be watching as Saturn emerges from behind the sun's glare into the morning sky during April. Their purpose will be to see what has happened to the "Great White Spot" that appeared on Saturn's surface last September. It was the most spectacular outburst there since 1933, pointing it is a sequence of similar events that have occurred on Saturn at intervals of about 29-and-a-half years, which is the time it takes Saturn to orbit the sun.

These appear to be seasonal phenomena, for they occur in Saturn's northern hemisphere during early summer there, when that part of the planet receives the most heat from the sun. The spots are formed by giant gas storms, much like thunder clouds on Earth, but thousands of miles across. The white material itself is high-altitude crystals of ammonia.

Saturn will rise around 3 a.m. EST at the beginning of the month and at 1 a.m. by month's end, in the constellation Capricornus low in the southeast. The best time to observe Saturn will be just before the first light of dawn, after it has climbed above most of the haze near the horizon.

Mars will continue to fade during April as it moves through the constellation Gemini. Mars is getting so far from Earth that in most telescopes it will be just a tiny blob, with no surface detail. The orange planet will be between the orange stars Aldebaran and Pollux, with about the same brightness.

The faint outer planets Uranus and Neptune will be close together in the constellation Sagittarius during April. Binoculars can find them just off the handle of the Teapot asterism in the south southeast before morning twilight begins.

The moon will be at third quarter on April 7, new on April 14, at first quarter on April 21 and full on April 28.

Startrack is provided by Indiana University, Bloomington's department of astronomy.

Urban Legend
Sociologist dispels myth of Satanism

By DAN HYDE
Staff Writer

"We are no more aware of our own folklore anymore than we are the rules of our own language." That realization by the author of the popular urban-legend work, "The Vanishing Hitchhiker", is being tested by an IPFW professor.

Anson Shupe, professor of sociology and chair of sociology and anthropology at IPFW, said, "A 'Satanist scare' is now at large across the country," and he wants us to be aware.

Shupe will deliver a paper on "The Modern Satanist Scare in Indiana" at the 1991 meeting of the American Sociological Association in Dearborn, Mich., on April 56.

Shupe offered an explanation for why the "subversion myth" of Satanism has our society paranoid of an immense conspiracy which, he said, "is supposedly made up of society's elite and influential citizens: physicians, judges, lawyers, police officials and school principals."

"Every generation has its own subversion myths," Shupe said, citing examples such as the communist scare of the '50s and the threat of the Mormies in the late '70s which had America in a panic.

Our current cultural fear, said Shupe, results from a society "saturated with satanic-type evil villains." Add to that a society that has lost control of its children to daycares and preschools, and the stage is set for a fear that Satanists are abducting our children.

In a Wall Street Journal article from March 9, 1990, Shupe stated that there is no trace of any evidence to support claims by satanic "experts" that 50,000 human sacrifices are performed each year in this country. And, likewise, here in Indiana "experts" have declared murders and disappearances in Fort Wayne, Evansville, LaGrange and elsewhere as the work of the devil.

But Shupe said not to worry, "The state of Indiana has never witnessed a single, professionally-documented case of satanic abuse nor a satanic crime successfully prosecuted in a courtroom, nor such a case ever put on a court docket."

The real problem with our society, said Shupe, is "We aren't that much evolved culturally from Salem where 20 people were hung as witches."

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INSTRUCTIONS: The U.S. Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.

A nation on the Atlantic coast of northwest Africa which is mostly desert.

1. **One of two primary languages in this nation.**
2. **This nation's primary religion.**
3. **First European nation to explore this country.**
4. **Ore from which steel is made.**

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American College Theater Festival

Student selected for national competition

By KELLI BEERY
Copy Editor

For one IPFW student, chance has played a big part in her life.

A friend of Marci Copsey, a senior IPFW student majoring in English with a concentration in writing, just happened to talk her into taking a transitions course sponsored by the Displaced Homemakers Association. The course is designed for adults who want to pursue higher education or gain skills necessary for today's job market. During the class the teacher brought everyone to IPFW to become familiar with the college campus and to pick up literature and brochures. According to Copsey, she gained enough self-confidence and enrolled at IPFW as a full-time student.

> "I do not read other people's reviews, I go strictly by what I think and even after I've written a review, I don't read what other people say. I find that undermines my confidence, so I just go my own way."
>
> — Copsey

During her sophomore year she just happened to take a theater appreciation class with Larry Life, associate professor of theater. Assignments for the class included writing theater reviews. Copsey had never written a theater review before, but when Life read her reviews, he noted their excellent quality.

Life suggested that Copsey enter the regional American College Theater Festival Competition last year. Just by chance, the festival, out of cities in five possible states, was being held in Fort Wayne. Copsey entered and became the first, and only, IPFW student to enter the theater criticism category of the competition. She won the regional competition last year, and when she competed this year, she won again.

The regional competition is sponsored by the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., and the region is composed of five states: Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio. Entrants can enter the costume design, set design, acting or theater criticism categories. Copsey said that approximately 1,000 people in the region enter the contest

Students entering the theater criticism category had to turn in three reviews of plays performed by competing colleges. This year, Copsey's critical analysis of "White Boned Demon," performed by Illinois State University, won her first place and the $150 prize. In 1990, Copsey's analysis of "Cabaret" won her first place.

Copsey is now entered in the national competition with the winners from the over seven regional competitions. The grand prize is an all-expenses-paid scholarship to the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford, Conn., for four weeks of study with nationally know theater critics and journalists.

Since jumping right into theater criticism, Copsey has made it a point to know what she is reviewing. She took an American musical theater class, worked with several theater professors, and discussed theater with Joel Murray, associate professor of theater. Copsey said that before she reviews a play, she researches the playwright and tries to read the script before seeing the play performed.

Studying English literature has also helped Copsey with her reviews. "Because of being an English major and having my work with literature and interpreting and so on, I think that helped a lot," Copsey said, "because this is the same thing, except you're not only interpreting the story, you're also interpreting the production."

One thing Copsey doesn't do when researching for a performance is read past comments on the play. "One thing I don't do which a lot of reviewers do, I do not read the other people's reviews," said Copsey. "I go strictly by what I think. And even after I've written a review, I don't read what other people say. I find that undermines my confidence, so I just go my own way."

Copsey's critical reviews have been published in The News-Sentinel and The Communicator. She is also editor of Confluence, the student literary magazine, and assistant editor of the ArtScene, a publication of the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

IPFW students to be honored

By CHERYL NEWBURY
Staff Writer

IPFW's School of Arts and Sciences will hold the fourth annual honors banquet to recognize students of high academic achievement in such categories as science, communication, English, mathematics, foreign languages and philosophy

"The banquet is an opportunity for us to honor outstanding achievements of our students in arts and science," said Julie Scherz, assistant professor of speech and audiology.

Even though this is only the fourth annual awards banquet for the School of Arts and Sciences, the concept is not a new one. The awards ceremony, which will take place April 15 and is open to the public at a cost of $12 a ticket, is a combination of awards begun many years ago by both Indiana University and Purdue University. Reservation forms are available in the office of the School of Arts and Sciences.

David J. Cox, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences will preside over the ceremonies. "The honors banquet is one of the most enjoyable things we do all year," he said. "It is fun to praise our most accomplished students, and this is also one of the rare occasions when we can meet and recognize their families."

APRIL

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Silence of the Lambs**, by Thomas Harris. (St. Martin's Press, $5.95.) FBI trainee stalks killer with help of evil genius.
2. **From Beirut to Jerusalem**, by Thomas L. Friedman. (Anchor, $12.95.) Account of the Arab-Israeli strife
3. **Dances with Wolves**, by Michael Blake. (Fawcett, $4.95.) Civil War veteran joins the Sioux way of life
4. **Saddam Hussein and the Crisis in the Gulf**, by Judith Miller and Laurie Mylroie. (Times Books, $5.95.) Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.
5. **All I Need to Know I Learned From my Cat**, by Suzy Becker. (Workman, $5.95.) Advice from a discerning cat.
6. **Desert Shield Fact Book**, by the staff of GDW. (Game Designer Workshop, $10.) Maps and facts pertaining to the war in the Gulf
7. **Devices and Desires**, by P.D. James. (Warner, $5.95.) Inspector Dalgliesh is confronted by a series of killings on the Norfolk coast.
8. **Wiener Dog Art**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, $7.95.) More *Far Side* cartoons.
9. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, $5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
10. **Weapons of Desert Storm**, by Walter J. Boyne. (Publications Intl., $7.95.) Information about conventional and biological warfare

New & Recommended

Yaz, by Carl Yastrzemski and Gerald Eskenazi. (Warner, $4.95.) The story of the son of a Long Island potato farmer who gave his best to baseball – and bowed out as one of the true heroes of the game.

Skinny Legs and All, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, $5.95.) Comic and controversial novel dealing with today's most sensitive issues as seen through the violently scratched lens of the Middle East.

Animal Liberation, by Peter Singer. (Avon, $9.95.) Offers sound, humane solutions to what has become a profound environmental, social and moral issue

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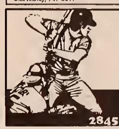

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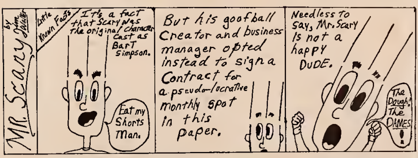

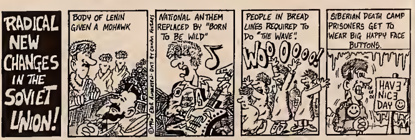

USSR's people: The perestroika-era soviet workforce

A free lecture given by **Tom Braun**.

7:30 pm Thursday, April 11, 1991 (adjacent to cafeteria
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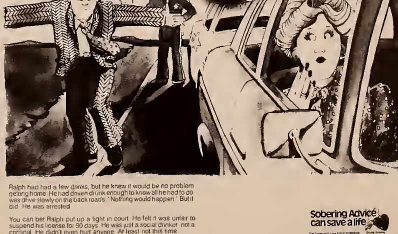

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The Communicator will accept for publication classified ads from any enrolled student or member of the IPFW faculty, staff or administration. Off-campus classified ads from individuals, not businesses, are welcome. Each insertion of an advertisement is proof of publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check each insertion. The Communicator is not responsible for content of classified display ads, but reserves the right to reject ads on the basis of content deemed unacceptable by the advertising staff.

Classified ads may be mailed to The Communicator, Walb Union Suite 215, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, IN 46805. Ads may also be dropped off at the offices of The Communicator as given above.

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- Textbooks for Sale
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If category is not given, the ad will be placed by the advertising staff of The Communicator under the category judged applicable.

***Prepayment in check or money order only must accompany your classified advertisement.**

C.C. Fallove of Jammin' pulls down a rebound (photo by Cheryl Pasko).

REC SPORTS

INTRAMURALS

The 20-team intramural basketball league concluded regular-season play last night. Defending champion Jammin' finished as the only undefeated team.

Tournament play begins on April 8. The single elimination tournament concludes April 22.

This year's intramural golf meet will be May 4 at the Sheoff Park Golf Course. Participants may sign up now at the Athletic Center. For more information, phone 481-6621.

HEALTH AFFAIR

The second annual IPFW Health Affair will be April 17 in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Events include blood pressure, body fat, cholesterol, and flexibility screening. In addition, there will be exhibits, complimentary popcorn, and a gift raffle.

STOP SMOKING

Anyone interested in a campus stop-smoking program should contact Judy Wilkins at 481-6640 before April 12.

SPRING CLASSIC

The third annual IPFW Spring Classic 5K Cross Country Run-Walk will be held April 20. The event is sponsored by the department of intramural sports and the Fort Wayne Track Club.

Same-day registration for the race is $2. Start-time is 11 a.m.

Win assures 'Dons top seed in tourney

By MARK DONALDSON
Sports Editor

It looked like something from the department of redundancy department. IPFW faced Ball State in a critical volleyball match for the fifth time this season on March 27 in Muncie and came home with a 12-15, 17-15, 15-13, 15-12 victory.

Coach Arnie Ball said, "Ball State was playing as hard as they could. They had all their people back. It was a big win for us."

The victory assures the Volleydons of the top seed in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Tournament. The winner of the tournament represents the league at the NCAA Final Four to be held at the University of Hawaii, May 3 and 4

Senior Fred Malenin led the Volleydons with 31 kills and a team-high 11 digs against Ball State.

Tony Lehning had 15 kills and 10 digs, Raul Papaleo had 14 kills, and Lloy Ball had 74 assists.

Coach Ball pointed to improved play by Junior swing hitter Neil Day.

"Neil came in from East Stroudsburg University with great credentials. We were concerned with our blocking and he really plugged a hole for us. He's learned to play under control and has allowed us to have much more depth."

Against Ball State Day finished with 12 kills and shared in five blocks.

The Volleydons will be back at Ball State tomorrow and Saturday for the Ball State Invitational with Cal State Northridge and George Mason University.

Ball is happy with the season so far.

"We, right now, have a lot of confidence," he said. "Our personnel are meshing and we're feeling really good, but we need to continue to work hard in practice."

The Volleydons have a chance to measure themselves against top international competition when they take on the Soviet Selects Volleyball Team on April 9 in the Athletic Center.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. match are $8 and are available at the Athletic Center.

The IPFW Volleydons celebrate following a victory over Ball State University (photo by Tim Wehnert).

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Anyone with excellent grammar and language usage skills is welcome. A working knowledge of sports is also required. Please contact Sports Editor Mark Donaldson at 481-6584 or come to our office in Walb Memorial Union Suite 215.

Fundraiser

We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make $500-$1,500 for a one-week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard-working.

Call Marcy at
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SPORTS WEEK

For more information on events scheduled, call the athletic department at 481-6643.

Th 4	F 5	S 6
Men's tennis vs. Olivet 3 p.m. Baseball vs. Wilmington 1 p.m. Softball vs. Purdue 3:30 p.m.	Baseball at NJ-Kokomo 5 p.m. Volleyball at Ball State Invitational	Tennis at Huntington w/Lt. in doubles/Ky 9 a.m.; Baseball at Ky. State noon; Softball vs. Ky. State 2 p.m.; Volleyball at Ball State Inv.

S 7	M 8	T 9	W 10
Baseball at Bellarmine 1 p.m. Softball vs. Bellarmine noon	Intramural basketball tournament begins 6:30 p.m.	Volleyball vs. Soviet Selects 7:30 p.m. Baseball at Tri-State 1 p.m.	Tennis vs. Siena Heights 3:30 p.m. Softball at Valparaiso 3 p.m.

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Junior Tim Oini delivers in a recent baseball game. Oini struck out 28 batters in 30 innings last season (photo by Tim Wehnert).

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